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AB to vote on speaker allocation

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

In what could be its last meeting of the semester, the Apportionment Board will vote tonight whether to allocate money to bring Anita Hill to campus this spring.

Members of the University Board's Lectures Committee appeared at last week's AB meeting to request \$12,350 in allocations to bring Hill to Eastern for Women's History and Awareness Month in March.

If the allocation is approved by the AB, it must go to the Student Senate for final approval.

Hill gained national attention in 1991 when she went public with claims of sexual harassment against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who was then a candidate for the court.

The AB is a nine-member board that allocates student fee money to recognized student organizations.

AB member Gary Owen said he expects a debate among board members before a vote is made.

"I'm interested to hear the debate," Owen said. "I haven't even made up my mind yet."

Owen said he has talked to several students who would like to see Hill brought to campus. However, some are afraid to repeat last spring's presentation, which drew a smaller audience than expected.

Deborah Norville, co-host of the NBC "Today" show, spoke to 75 people.

"Anita Hill is an interesting choice," Owen said. "We want to get someone who will appeal to a larger crowd than 75 people."

The AB will also vote on additional allocation requests for itself and for the UB's Special Events Committee at tonight's meeting.

Representatives from the Division of Recreational Sports will also make funding requests at tonight's meeting.

AB chairman Jeff Kocis said he can't predict whether the board will approve the allocation requests, but all the requests have been reasonable.

"None of the requests have been out of line," he said.

If all of the allocations are voted on tonight, Owen said that will be the last meeting until February when budget requests for the 1995-96 school year are made by recognized student organizations.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Staff photographer

Heart smart

Senior accounting major Travis Kuntz exercises on a stationary bike while senior physical education major Rob Zschau checks Kuntz's heart rate Monday afternoon in the Human Performance Lab in Lantz Gymnasium.

Student Senate to vote on fee hike

By DAVE HOSICK
Student government editor

A proposed 50-cent increase in student fees for Student Legal Services would go to update services and provide much-needed supplies, employees said.

The Student Senate voted last week to place a referendum on the student ballot asking approval for a hike in student fees. The referendum will be up for student body approval on the Nov. 9 Student Government election.

If approved, the Student Legal Services fee for next year will be increased from \$2.50 to \$3.

The legal services office gives students free legal advice and representation.

"This increase is needed to keep up with staff salaries and technical aspects of the times," said Steve Davis, the director of Student Legal Services. "Right now, we don't have the updated equipment or materials to be efficient."

The service primarily needs a new computer to keep records on file, Davis said. Legal reference materials and clerical supplies are also needed to help with the operations of the service.

Glenn Fundator, an intern in the legal services office and a member of the Student Senate, said the increase is

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— Steve Davis

Director of Student Legal Services

needed.

"Right now the service is really short on basic supplies like paper and legal references," Fundator said. "The service has reached the point where Steve is making copies and things like that out of his own pocket."

Although legal services are funded by student fees, Davis said it cannot approach the Apportionment Board for the money. The AB is responsible for allocating student fee money to all student services.

The way the Student Legal Services fee money is set up, increases for the office must be approved by the students. Many student fees can be increased automatically after student approval.

Davis said this is the first increase the Student Legal Service has asked for in the last six years. The service was

started in 1980 at the cost of \$2 per student and was raised to \$2.50 in 1988.

Davis said the money generated by increases in the past have been put into a single account which the service is allowed to take out money when needed. Davis said the majority of the increased funds will not be used for purchases but will be saved for future use.

Davis said the legal services budget carryover has been depleted and not enough funds are coming in to maintain the upcoming budget.

"Despite the upgrading that is needed, this money will also give us a cushion which we can hopefully live on for the next eight to 10 years," Davis said.

"This increase is a combination of the year-to-year appreciation (of costs) plus the technological advances which are occurring," he added.

Uncertainty

IBHE officials unsure of state universities' bonus

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

An Illinois Board of Higher Education representative said Monday "there is no certainty" that 12 state universities will be considered for monetary bonuses this year for complying with a board initiative.

IBHE Spokeswoman Deb Smitley said the board will not know until January whether bonuses will be distributed this year to schools that comply with the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative.

The board is currently reviewing productivity reports submitted by university presidents in September.

The PQP Initiative, which the board created in 1991, is a cost-cutting program that calls on universities to eliminate departments and majors that are lacking in enrollment and overall student interest.

All state universities are required to submit productivity reports to the board each year. The IBHE then makes suggestions to schools on how they can become more efficient.

The board's announcement that the future of bonuses is uncertain confirms statements made by Eastern President David Jorns last week regarding the initiative.

Jorns also described the current bonus situation as "uncertain," adding that Eastern's productivity report was "carefully" written to ensure the university a monetary award.

The university reallocated nearly \$3 million for salary increases and improvements in instructional areas — two places Jorns believes need to be emphasized if Eastern is to receive a bonus.

"We were confident of the report going into (last week's IBHE) meeting," Jorns said. "All we can do is wait. But there has been no mention of a bonus yet."

Smitley said funds for last year's bonuses were outlined in the IBHE's budget, which is also reviewed in January.

"We won't really know the state of our budget until next year," Smitley said. "We have just now received the different reports from universities, so we have to review those

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Student 'playing dead' killed in drunken driving accident

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — When 16-year-old Aleia Anderson played the part of a student killed in a drunken driving accident, no one imagined she was acting out her own death.

But on Monday, those who knew Aleia and her work against drunken driving struggled to understand why she and two others were killed — in a car accident police said involved a drunken driver.

A West Chicago man who was driving a speeding car that broadsided Aleia's has been charged with three counts of reckless homicide, authorities said.

"Here is a kid and the very thing she's working to prevent, she becomes a victim of it. It almost makes you feel like what's the use?" said Robert Hein, a guidance counselor and advisor to the Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at West Chicago High

School, where Aleia was an honor student.

SADD sponsored a dramatization at the school this past spring in which Aleia wore a sign on her chest declaring that she'd been "killed" by a drunken driver.

As part of the dramatization, Aleia refused to speak to her classmates all day to show them what it would be like if she were dead.

"At first ... she laughed because she thought it was kind of funny that she was 'dead.' But later on she said it wasn't funny because she realized that when you're dead, you're dead," said the girl's grief-stricken mother, Cindi Anderson.

Aleia's car was hit late Saturday on Illinois Highway 59 in West Chicago as she was driving 12-year-old Heather Wilkening home after the younger girl's first babysitting job — taking care of Aleia's siblings.

Court sends founder to jail for contempt

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry to go to jail because an anti-abortion demonstrator showed Bill Clinton a fetus during the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

The justices let stand Terry's contempt-of-court conviction and five-month jail sentence for disobeying a federal judge's injunction.

Terry has been free pending the appeals, but state Attorney General G. Oliver Koppell said in a statement

that he hoped to arrange a "prompt surrender date."

"People have a right to protest peaceably, but radical anti-abortion groups such as Operation Rescue repeatedly break the law," Koppell said. "His conviction and today's decision by the Supreme Court vindicate the principle that no person is above the law."

Terry's lawyer said he would ask the sentencing judge to reconsider the penalty because Terry has had no arrests or convictions since the sentence was imposed two years ago.

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first."

She added the board uses various criteria in deciding whether a university will receive a bonus or not.

"The main emphasis of our criteria is that a university has made significant headway in an attempt to make their school more streamlined," Smitley said. "Cost cutting and an overall effort to be more efficient is what we consider the most."

Eastern faculty voiced concern over the IBHE's decision last year to deny the university a bonus after the consolidation of colleges

in Spring 1993.

Earlier this year, IBHE Chairman Art Quern said Eastern didn't deserve bonus money, even though it saved nearly \$350,000 through the consolidation of six colleges to four.

The \$2 million in bonus money ultimately went to seven state schools last year.

"We're not necessarily going to use the same criteria this year," Smitley said. "Things are different now."

"But the board is trying to emphasize that the reports are still being reviewed," she added. "So anything can happen in that time."

Haiti president preaches against vengeance after house torchings

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide preached anew for reconciliation from behind his bulletproof shield Monday, hours after a mob torched the family home of Haiti's new army commander.

Fifteen buildings were set afire and one man killed in the coastal town of Gonaives after a false rumor spread Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval had led a coup attempt against Aristide.

After three years of army rule, Aristide faces a major challenge in persuading his nation to put aside the desire for vengeance.

At the same time, concern for Aristide's security has practically made him a prisoner of the National Palace,

where his appearances have been from behind a bulletproof shield on the palace steps.

The mob attack in Gonaives, 100 miles north of Port-au-Prince, occurred after Aristide summoned Duperval to the National Palace on Sunday to discuss how to dismantle the military, including cutting the army roster by 80 percent.

U.S. troops guarding the palace unloaded Duperval's normal sidearms, prompting unfounded rumors to spread that the army chief had tried to topple Aristide.

At least 10 houses and five stores were burned in the city of Gonaives, including one belonging to Duperval's mother and another belonging to the grandmother of former junta leader Lt. Col. Michel

Francois. A grain depot owned by the Brandts, one of Haiti's richest families, was looted.

Radio Signal-FM said U.S. and Haitian soldiers arrested more than 100 people in putting down the violence in Gonaives.

In a brief speech Monday at the National Palace, Aristide urged "creating a state of law like all modern societies." Underlining Aristide's plea for reconciliation, Duperval joined the Haitian leader on the palace stairs and helped him hoist the the Haitian flag.

Then Duperval offered Aristide a crisp salute and energetic handshake. The army chief was promoted last week to replace coup leader Raoul Cedras, who fled into exile.

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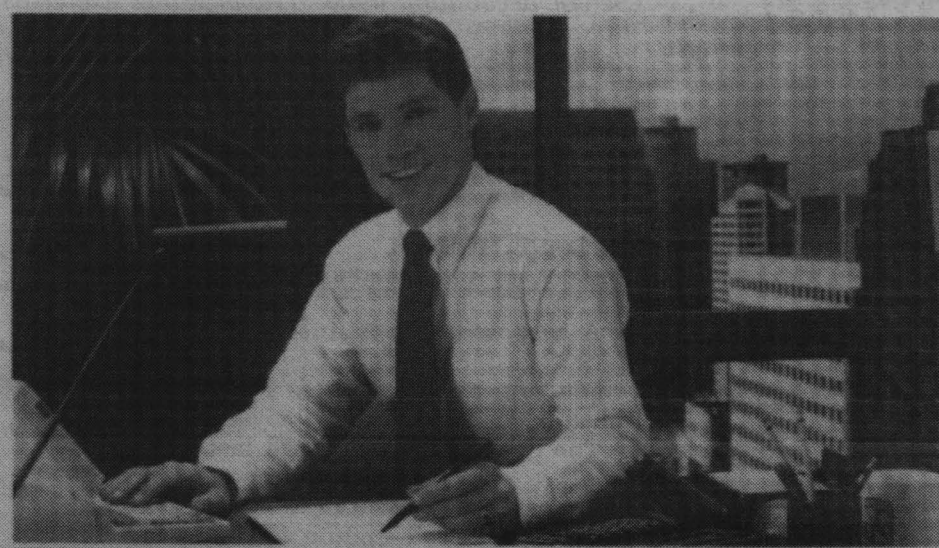
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Tying the knot

Tom Hough, a member of the EIU ROTC Panther Battalion, ties a bowline knot, which is the initial knot of a one rope bridge, Monday afternoon by the Campus Pond.

Class attendance policy wording to be changed

By CHAD GALLAGHER
Staff writer

To clear up misunderstandings between instructors and students, the wording in the first paragraph of the class attendance policy in next year's undergraduate catalog will be slightly changed.

The Council on Academic Affairs, which examines curriculum and other academic areas, announced the change late last week.

CAA member Bill Addison said he believes changing the wording of the attendance policy will have minimal impact on both instructors and students.

"The final wording approved was an improvement," Addison said. "But I am a little concerned with the clarity."

The revised policy specifically states that students are not to be penalized for absences because of illness, participation in official university activities or emergencies.

The policy also states that instructors will set their own attendance policies and the determination of what constitutes an excused absence is to be left to the student and the instructor.

The current attendance policy is worded in a similar manner but does not specify that students are not to be penalized for excused absences.

Addison said while the new wording may sound contradictory because instructors will still be allowed to draft their own attendance policies, the change in wording will protect students who miss extended periods of time for excused absences.

Sheriff candidates discuss local issues

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Staff writer

The two candidates running in the local sheriff's race met Monday night in an open forum to discuss Coles County's concerns.

Republican incumbent Jim Kimball and Democratic opponent Ron Scott faced off last night at Charleston High School before a crowd of about 25 area residents.

The forum was sponsored by the Charleston League of Women's Voters and moderated by league member Gail Mason. Audience members were allowed to anonymously write questions for Mason to relay to the candidates.

Scott is a captain and shift commander with the Mattoon Police Department. He has worked in many areas of law enforcement, including the detective division.

Kimball has served as Coles County sheriff for eight years.

One of the main community concerns discussed was the interaction between the county police and the Eastern community.

Kimball, an Eastern graduate, said he thinks the Coles County police department has a good relationship with Eastern students and would like to keep it that way.

"Eastern is a tremendous entity

with our community," Kimball said. "We have good relations with them; I can't think of a time where Eastern has asked for our assistance and didn't get it. We've initiated some very positive safety programs there."

Scott said he would like the Coles County Police Department and the University Police Department to combine efforts to set up activities and programs for Eastern students.

"Anything you can do to help kids in this day and age, that's what you want to do," Scott said. "I believe kids enjoy having police officers around."

The subject of sexual harassment was also addressed when candidates were asked what they would do if a harassment case were to be brought against a member of their department.

Scott said he would write up the accused officer immediately and turn over the case to the detective division of the department for investigation. If the officer was found to be guilty, Scott said he would dismiss him.

Last year, Scott was named as a defendant in a lawsuit filed by a former Mattoon police officer who claimed she was sexually harassed on the job and was denied promotions because of her gender.

Kimball said he would implement a full investigation of accused individual.

Coffeehouse idea greeted with students' open arms

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Students are welcoming the idea of new coffeehouse in Charleston, even though many say it may not work.

Don Yost, owner of Stix Restaurant Bar and Banquet Facility, announced Friday he plans to open a coffeehouse between his bar and restaurant. The new facility, which is expected to open Dec. 1, will seat about 60 people.

"As long as it gives the students a place to go it will be OK," said Mike Blaylock, a freshman environmental biology major. "We can simply go and sit there (in Stix Restaurant) and relax and take it easy."

"This will make it a good place for students to go off campus," said Maggie Cascone, a freshman undecided major.

The coffeehouse in Stix, 1412 Fourth St., will offer coffees coming from Central America, South America and Hawaii. Yost will also offer the standard espresso and cappuccino.

"This will be a good idea for (Don Yost)," said Bob Walton, a junior English major. "I think the more places they have like this in Charleston, the more popular they

all will become, just as long as you don't have a saturation of coffeehouses."

However, some students predicted the coffeehouse will not be popular and won't attract many customers.

"I don't know if it will do that well," said Marianne Satinsky, a junior sociology major. "It seems (Yost) is just trying to get more money."

Organizers of the Rathskeller After Dark coffeehouse in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union have reported a steady drop in attendance since its opening date at the beginning of the year.

"I doubt if this will go anywhere," Blaylock said. "I've been to (the Rathskeller After Dark), and the only way people will be attracted is the idea because of the idea that it is in a bar."

Despite the questions as to the successfulness of the facility,

Students did say they thought the new coffeehouse's location off campus and its proximity to a bar and restaurant may increase the numbers of students attending.

Also, Yost is offering a \$200 prize for anyone who comes up with the name of the coffeehouse. Entries can be sent to Stix.

Study: Some private wells contaminated with bacteria

By SAM MCKEE
Staff writer

More than half of the private drinking-water wells checked in Coles County failed tests for contamination, according to a study released last week.

The local wells were tested last spring along with other wells from nine Midwestern states as part of a \$125,000 survey for the Centers for

Disease Control. The nine states were chosen because they were affected by the 1993 Midwest flood.

Of the eight private wells tested in Coles County, five tested positive for bacterial contamination, which can cause gastrointestinal illnesses such as vomiting and diarrhea.

All the private wells are in the rural areas of Coles County.

Dan Stretch, director of

environmental health at the Coles County Health Department, said residents who rely on wells for their drinking water need to test their wells annually.

"This study serves as a wake-up call," Stretch said. "Even if they haven't gotten sick, they need to continue to check their water each year to make sure it is safe."

Young children, elderly and people with weak immune sys-

tems are more at risk when drinking contaminated water, he said.

Four of the wells in Coles County tested positive for coliform bacteria which indicates contamination from soil or surface water. Coliform bacteria is a "general pollution indicator," Stretch said.

If coliform bacteria is present, pathogenic bacteria could be present as well, Stretch said. Pathogenic bacteria can

cause gastrointestinal illnesses resulting in vomiting or diarrhea.

One well tested positive for the E. coli bacteria, which is a potentially harmful bacteria.

"This bacteria's normal location is in the human intestine, and when it is present in a water supply, it is an indication that there is human or animal waste present," said Marietta Deming, an associate professor in health studies.

OPINION

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1994

Faculty Senate referendum is long overdue

A proposed amendment to the Faculty Senate Constitution allowing faculty to create their own referendum is a logical proposal, but its creation concludes a sad commentary about faculty representation.

Senate member Lankford Walker has proposed an amendment that would allow 20 percent of the faculty to petition a referendum onto the ballot. Walker's idea came after the senate voted 11-4 against a referendum on the strategic plan.

About 150 faculty members, approximately 33 percent of the electorate, petitioned the senate for that referendum.

"This amendment will assure that the general faculty will be heard," Walker said.

This type of amendment is Democracy 101. Its absence from the senate constitution was a longtime oversight that will, hopefully, finally be corrected.

But the recent push for the referendum amendment comes because of the lack of representation on the Faculty Senate. The senate should have never voted down a referendum that was requested by one-third of the faculty.

Presented now, the amendment is an attempt to make up for the gaffe that occurred on Sept. 27. It's an attempt to make up for a lack of representation – or backbone – on the current Faculty Senate.

While the amendment Walker proposed should have a place in any constitution, it should never be presented in an attempt to make up for a lack of representation.

Unfortunately, that's what it does.

The Faculty Senate should push this amendment through and encourage a resurrection of the strategic plan referendum as soon as the amendment is added. It would show the senate is semi-serious about representation and wants faculty to act if they won't.

Walker should be commended for pushing the amendment. The senate should take note, and try and follow what will be a new tradition of representing their electorate.

Dead president statue is just too costly

Let me see if I have this right.

Former Student Senate member Jerry Nuzzo wants the student body to shell out about \$80,000 – roughly \$4 more from each of us in the form of student fees for the fall and spring semesters of the 1995-96 academic year – to build a statue of long-dead university President Livingston C. Lord on the Library Quad?

Why?

Granted, Lord was Eastern's first president – a fact certainly worth remembering on the off chance you're ever invited to appear on "Jeopardy."

I'll take obscure facts about obscure universities for \$200, Alex.

But all kidding aside, one can't help but wonder what the rationale is for wanting to make such a purchase. \$80,000 is, after all, a lot of student fee money to drop on an eight-foot chunk of rock shaped like an Eastern administrator.

Nuzzo said in Monday's edition of The Daily Eastern News that the statue would "help instill pride and honor in the university."

But if we were really of a mind to instill pride in the university while at the same time spending our fee money wisely, we might want to consider improving Booth Library's resources, expanding the number of hours Eastern's various computer labs are actually open or funding a paper recycling program.

But instead, Jerry Nuzzo wants a statue.

Never mind that this campus is already blanketed with photos and oil paintings of every person to ever sneeze while working at Eastern. Never mind that Lord, like most good administrators, already has a building and a dining room named after him. Never mind that Eastern's student fees are already high enough.

Jerry Nuzzo and the committee he has formed to assist him on this quest, the merry Nuzzoteers, want a statue.

An \$8 hike in student fees for the year might not sound like much worth quibbling over, especially not



Sherry Sidwell

"Now if we just had the power to do something about those big ugly cereal bowls outside of Coleman Hall."

con queso cheese dip.

- Four official What's Cookin' Frisbees.
- 80 Bic pens.
- Three issues of Soap Opera Digest.
- Two black Elvis Presley shot glasses.
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- One-and-a-half pounds of A&W Root Beer Barrels.
- Four eggs of Silly Putty.
- 320 sticks of Wrigley Spearmint gum.
- One sale-priced, party-sized bottle of Jose Cuervo margarita mix.
- Eleven condoms from a residence hall vending machine.

And purchasing any number of these items in any quantity would almost certainly give any one of us more benefits and personal pleasure than an \$80,000 statue.

But maybe we shouldn't panic just yet. We, as a student body, have the power to prevent the Library Quad from becoming an overpriced art gallery.

The statue committee can't implement any plans to construct what will surely be the first in a series of administrative figurines without first getting our approval on a statue referendum in the Nov. 8 Student Government election.

Now if we just had the power to do something about those big ugly cereal bowls outside of Coleman Hall. I'd be more than willing to spend \$8 to get rid of those.

– Sherry Sidwell is news editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Reader's citation of budget shows shaky judgement

Dear editor:

As a college student who seems to be sincere in his concerns about funding for education, Jonathan McKenzie (letter to the editor, Oct. 5) shows some questionable judgement in his citation of budget information and his view of the job of a college professor.

For one thing, not only has Eastern's budget not increased "at a higher rate than most universities in recent years," there have been years that we have seen overall decreases in the budget. This is a fact that can easily be verified by, among others, a representative from the president's office.

Additionally, as a hard-working college student, McKenzie should know that the responsibilities of a professor entail much more than just class time. The time that conscientious professors like David

Your turn

Carpenter spend preparing for class, constructing and grading exams and writing assignments, doing academic and career advising of students, working with students who may have course-related questions, conducting research and serving on university committees generally far exceeds the time actually spent in the classroom.

With the possible impact on students and in most cases the committee service of faculty has at least indirect benefits for students.

Regarding the salary figure cited by McKenzie as the "nearly \$4,000 per month" translates into an annual salary of about \$35,000 on a typical faculty contract. For a professor like Carpenter, with four or five years of post-undergraduate education and more than 13 years of full-time college teaching experience, \$35,000 a year doesn't seem like an exorbitant

amount.

To put this figure in perspective, it might be useful to compare it to the salary of a state legislator like "David's opponent," who in all likelihood, has significantly less training and experience in his job than David Carpenter does in his.

My bet would be that the individual with less training and experience has the higher salary. Of course, it probably helps to be in a position to make decisions about your own salary increases.

William Addison
Eastern Assoc. professor

Column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to no more than two typewritten double-spaced pages and must include the author's name and telephone number.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The earth was made round so we would not see too far down the road.

Isak Dinesen

City may stage drug-free week

The Charleston City Council will tonight discuss proclaiming next week as "Red Ribbon Day," encouraging the community to be drug-free.

Saturday through Oct. 30, Charleston residents will be urged to wear red ribbons and participate in alcohol and drug education and prevention activities.

The council's proclamation said the wearing of red ribbons will make a visible statement that the community is strongly committed to being drug-free.

In other business, the City Council will discuss allotting tourism funds to the Charleston Police Department K-9 Unit.

The Charleston Tourism Advisory Board recommended the council give the Police Department \$1,000 for a canine program to be

held at the Coles County Memorial Airport May 12-14.

The board also recommended providing \$420 toward advertising in the Rockome Review.

The council will also discuss the street closings for the Oct. 29 Halloween parade sponsored by the Charleston Kiwanis Club.

The Charleston Police Department plans to block off the following streets from 3 to 7 p.m. with barricades:

- Monroe Avenue between Sixth and Eighth streets.
- Jackson Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets.
- Seventh Street from Jackson to Monroe Avenue.
- Sixth Street from Monroe to Jackson Avenue.

— Staff report

Campus police investigating damage to student's vehicle

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
and **TRAVIS SPENCER**
Staff editors

Campus police are investigating an incident of car damage that occurred the morning of Oct. 10 in the University Court parking lot.

Eastern student Lisa Mikol, 21, reported to police that she parked her car in the lot at 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 10.

When she returned to her car at 7 p.m., she noticed the vehicle had been hit from the rear, pushing it into a truck parked next to it. Damage to Mikol's car is estimated at more than \$700.

The truck her car hit received only minor paint damage.

In other police reports:

- Carol Coffey, an administrative assistant, reported a compact disc player and five compact discs were



stolen between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:05 a.m. Wednesday from her office in the Textbook Rental Service in Pemberton Hall.

Coffey reported that all doors to the building had been locked during the evening.

The disc player and compact discs are valued at \$305.

- Thomas M. Daly, 20, of Tinley Park, was arrested at 3 a.m. Sunday at the corner of Sixth Street and Van Buren Avenue on charges of obscene conduct and purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.
- Christopher D. Wilson, 20, of 1040 Seventh St., was arrested at 8 a.m. Saturday on the charge of allowing

windblown trash to accumulate on his property.

- James J. Bator, 19, and Catherine F. O'Keefe, 20, both of 1627 Seventh St., Apt. 310, were arrested at 2:15 a.m. Sunday at their residence on the charge of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by minors.
- David M. Yambor, 23, of 2H2 Stevenson Hall, was arrested Friday at 11:50 p.m. at 520 Harrison Ave. on the charge of obscene conduct for public urination.
- Daniel E. Ahlgrim, 23, of 1012 Greek Court, was arrested at 3:01 a.m. Sunday along the 1500 block of 10th Street on the charge of public possession of alcohol.
- Earl W. Craven Jr., 20, of 1400 18th St., Apt. 24, was arrested at 5:15 a.m. Saturday along the 1400 block of 18th Street on the charge of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

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Trial date set for Eastern student involved in fight

By JEREMY R. KIRK
Staff writer

A trial date has been set for an Eastern student arrested last month for her role in an altercation in the 600 block of Monroe Avenue.

Andrea L. Clark, 21, of 1533 Third St., pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated battery, obstructing a peace officer and resisting a peace officer during a preliminary hearing Monday in Coles

County Circuit Court. Clark will appear in court Jan. 10 for a jury trial.

At the preliminary hearing, Charleston police officer William Lawler testified he and other officers responded to a report of a fight outside of Mother's bar, 506 Monroe Ave., during the early morning hours of Sept. 24.

Lawler also testified Clark became irate and interfered with officers after they began questioning eastern student

David E. Ely about the fight.

Ely, 20, of 601 1/2 Monroe Ave., was also arrested Sept. 24 on charges of battery and illegal consumption of alcohol.

Ely is scheduled to appear in court next Tuesday.

Lawler testified that officers at the scene restrained Clark as they were questioning Ely, but released her after she calmed down. When Clark became irate a second time, officers arrested her for obstructing a peace officer.

Lecturer to speak on student issues

By STEPHANIE CARROLL
Activities editor

A professor and minister at the University of Oregon will present a lecture on campus tonight focusing on the various issues college students face.

Will Keim, an internationally-known motivational speaker, will present a lecture titled, "The Education of Character" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Admission for the lecture, which is sponsored by the University Board Lectures Committee, is \$1 for students with an Eastern ID and \$3 for the general public.

Keim's talk will be based on his book, "The Education of Character: Lessons for Beginners." The book was written as a how-to guide for today's college student and

features 33 lessons on stress, alcohol, drugs, finances, classes, and other issues.

Julie Doss, chairwoman for the UB Lectures Committee, said the UB chose Keim to speak because of the issues his book covers.

"He is a very interesting speaker," Doss said. "He speaks on issues like sex, stress and time management. This could help students especially since it is around midterms."

Doss said she thinks students will be interested in Keim's book because how it is written.

"His book is like a how-to manual," she said. "It gives little lessons to help you through the day."

Doss said the book is similar to books offering daily lessons on the Bible.

"It helps you cope with different issues that come up," she said.

Draft treaty ends hostility

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan and Israel initialed a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

After Monday's ceremony, Israeli President Ezer Weizman said Syrian President Hafez Assad "should look around and see ... He may be the last in line" to make peace with Israel.

But in Damascus, where government-run newspapers have said daily that Israel was not to be trusted, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said: "We hope the Israeli government will realize the fact that without achieving peace with Syria and Lebanon, there will be no peace in the region ... This is the reality."

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But following a three-hour closed meeting of the National Assembly, the official Iraqi News Agency issued a one paragraph report saying only: "The Iraqi parliament reiterated its support for all the steps taken by President Saddam Hussein to guarantee Iraqi security and ...to get the sanctions imposed on Iraq lifted."

Madeleine Albright, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said earlier Monday that to meet Security Council demands, Iraq's parliament must unequivocally and formally recognize Kuwait, the statement must be signed by Saddam, and it must be published in the Iraqi Parliament's official gazette — the same actions Iraq took when it annexed Kuwait in 1990.

Touchy issues a no for politicians

CHICAGO (AP) — A 3-year-old child is beaten, his drug-addicted mother leaves him home alone. The state takes the boy from his mother and places him with a grandmother.

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It is the true story of one child — Robert "Yummy" Sandifer, the 11-year-old who gained notoriety earlier this year when Chicago police sought him for the shooting death of a 14-year-old girl.

But his story is emblematic of thousands of Illinois children who are failed by their parents, then lose again and again at the hands of the state's child welfare, education, law enforcement and corrections systems.

Individual troubles grow into social problems tied together by a common thread, experts say. Unless government begins looking at what's threading the needle, they warn, there is little hope of making the problems disappear.

"What we continue to do — and I think it's our biggest problem — is follow a piecemeal approach to solving the problems," said David Liederman, executive director of the Child

Welfare League of America. "If you agree that the culprits ... are poverty, lousy neighborhoods, poor education, drugs, then the question becomes ... what's our strategy for moving into those neighborhoods with an organized effort?"

For politicians and their handlers in Illinois this campaign season, these are the issues that top their list of topics to avoid.

"Wake up and smell the coffee!" barked Paul Green, a political analyst at Governors State University. "It doesn't sell."

"In the old days, like 10 years ago, people running for office would say what they would do if elected, especially in social welfare. ... Today, it's what you won't do that you promote."

"It's better politically to be able to say no or show how tough you are than to show how sympathetic you are."

While both gubernatorial candidates have position papers on issues such as child welfare, their agendas if elected are remarkably similar. And neither Republican Gov. Jim Edgar nor Democrat Dawn Clark Netsch is campaigning hard on the social problems that plague the state.

"A lot of people realize these are intractable problems politically," said conservative analyst Tom Roeser.

Placement director to speak at International Tea Hour

Eastern's international students will host another International Tea Hour from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the International House.

Warren Kistner, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will give a special presentation at 3 p.m.

Brigitte Chen, international student adviser, said Kistner will be speaking on the services the Career Placement and Planning Center provides. Chen said she selects representatives of different services on campus to speak at the monthly teas.

"I like to feature different EIU assistants throughout the year," Chen said. "This one is to give students a head start on finding a

job or how financial systems work for higher academic programs."

The tea hour is open to the public and admission is free of charge.

"Anyone is welcome who is interested in meeting students from around the world," she said.

She added that students, professors and members of surrounding communities have attended the tea hours in the past.

International Tea Hours are usually held the third Tuesday of every month, Chen said.

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Women's soccer squad falls to College of DuPage, 10-0

By JOHN BATES
Staff writer

The frustrating season for the women's soccer club team continued Sunday when the Lady Panthers traveled to the College of DuPage and lost 10-0 – an outcome that reinforced the team's desire for a coach.

"It was pretty bad," said injured midfielder Maureen Ancheta, who helped with substitutions on the sideline. "We gave a good show. the main concern is that we just need a coach."

"It's hard being both a player and a coach. You don't want to hurt anybody's feelings. You don't want to do the wrong thing."

The Lady Panthers are currently working on that problem, as interviews are currently being conducted for the women's soccer coaching position.

"Once we do get a coach, it will be a totally different attitude," Ancheta said.

The Lady Panthers are currently being coached by the center midfielder Betsy Boudreau, who could not be

reached for comment about the loss.

The nationally ranked Chaparrals didn't score until 20 minutes into the match, but the Lady Panthers began to slip partly because of a lack of substitutes. They were also able to shut DuPage down for the final 20 minutes of the game.

"Altogether, I felt we did pretty well," said defender Tracie Mulholland. "We kept going, but there is only so much that we can do."

According to Mulholland, the offense picked up its passing game despite being shut down by the strong DuPage defense.

"They're playing better," Ancheta said. "No one gave up. Even though they were down, they still gave 110 percent."

"Some girls can really lose their composure – but not Eastern. They still tried their best to score a goal."

The Lady Panthers will travel to Iowa Sunday to play both Iowa and Illinois.

Eastern lost a match to Illinois 3-1 earlier this season and lost Ancheta in that match for the season. She will be having knee surgery in two weeks.

Cubs can Trebelhorn

CHICAGO (AP) – Tom Trebelhorn got caught in the revolving door on the Chicago Cubs' manager's office.

Since 1983, Lee Elia, Charlie Fox, Jim Frey, John Vukovich, Gene Michael, Frank Lucchesi, Don Zimmer, Joe Altobelli, Jim Essian and Jim Lefebvre had been at the helm and dismissed.

On Monday, Trebelhorn became the 11th shown the door after a last-place finish in the NL Central.

The easy-going Trebelhorn was best known in Chicago for his fire station chat early in the 1994 season. During his team's record 12-game home losing streak, he appeared at the fire hall behind Wrigley Field and, while some fans yelled insults at him, he calmly fielded questions and promised that the team would do better.

Trebelhorn was the fifth major league manager dismissed since the strike stopped the season Aug. 12.

"This is not an easy thing to do," said general manager Ed Lynch, who was hired a week ago. "But sometimes a managerial change is necessary for an organization to move forward." Chicago finished 49-64 this season, second worst in

the league.

Trebelhorn's firing completed a shakeup in the Cubs' front office. Andy MacPhail was hired last month as the team's president from the Minnesota Twins, and Lynch was hired from the New York Mets.

Trebelhorn was hired last year by former general manager Larry Himes, who himself was demoted to a scouting job two weeks ago.

Trebelhorn was given the news during a morning meeting with Lynch at Wrigley Field, then declined interviews and left for a friend's home in Milwaukee.

It was the second time in three years he had been fired as manager. In October 1991, he was dismissed as Milwaukee's manager.

A week ago, he told Chicago radio station WSCR-AM he thought he had done a good job as Cubs manager, but his players didn't perform and he deserved another chance.

There had been speculation that Lynch, hired last week, would promote Tony Muser, the Cubs' third base coach, to manager. While an executive with the San Diego Padres, Lynch in 1992 interviewed Muser for a Triple-A managerial job.

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Thank You to everyone that came to Holzerfest, sorry we had to turn the music off so early. The Men of Sigma Pi. 10/18

Mirror, Mirror on the wall, Jenny Bishop is the best mom of all. Sig Kap love, Jennifer. 10/18

Phi Beta Chi Delta Class, you're doing great! We're proud to call you our sisters. Love, Kristin and Stephanie. 10/18

Prasaplaus- I had a great time at Barndance! Congrats on your award. Are you happy now? Love, Schebo. 10/18

DARREN, RON, TIM, DAN, JAIME, AND PLUNGER: Thank you so much for everything you did on Saturday! You guys are awesome! Love Sanna. 10/18

CAMPUS CLIPS

BLACK STUDENT UNION intramurals co ed basketball will be at 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lantz. All players bring valid student I.D.

BLACK STUDENT UNION intramurals volleyball will be at 8:15Tuesdays in Lantz. All players please bring valid student I.D.

OMEGA PSI PHI will conduct a social at 4 p.m. today at the African American Cultural center. For information call 345-5686.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK committee will meet at 4 p.m. tonight in the conference room in the Housing Office.

BACCHUS WILL MEET at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kansas room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ACEI OFFICERS AND chairpersons meeting will be at 6 p.m. tonight in Buzzard Building room 202.

FAITH BUILDERS FELLOWSHIP weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Sullivan room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

SAFCS/SHEA WILL have a speaker form Sara Bush at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 110.

STUDENT WELLNESS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight on the second floor of the Rec Center.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL honorary will have a weekly meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Charleston/Mattoon room int he Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

EIU MATH CLUB/KME will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Old Main room 215.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA membership meeting will be at 6 p.m. tonight in Lumpkin Student Lounge.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have Friday Prayer at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Neoga room int he Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE anachronism, Inc. will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall room 109A.

PHI GAMMA NU will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Lumpkin hall 027.

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SCEC SERVICE @ OMEGA 15 will be at 6 p.m. tonight. Meet at Buzzard Building room 140.

PRELAW SOCIETY MEETING will be at 2:30 on Tuesday or 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 203.

SCECC FALL CONVENTION will be tonight. Money should be turned in today.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a bible study at 6 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall room 109A.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have the Sacrament of Reconciliation at 8 p.m. tonight in the Newman Center.

ROTARACT REGULAR MEETING will be at 6 p.m. tonight at Stix. For questions call Billie, 581-8098.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will offer "Jealousy" a Life Skills Seminar at noon on wednesday in the Arcola room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Pagnani remembers '69 team

Scorer of winning goal recalls NAIA title game

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

One moment can change a person's life, and Gerado Pagnani says he was in the right place at the right time. Twenty-five years later, he vividly recalls one of the "biggest moments" in his life.

In the NAIA 1969 championship game against Davis and Elkins College, Pagnani knocked in the overtime goal that gave the Panthers the NAIA championship — their first and only one national title.

Only a freshman, Pagnani knew that one play would be a highlight in his life.

"I was lucky enough to score the winning goal," Pagnani sheepishly replied. "It was a nice memory."

But since that season, the Panthers have fallen short of another championship. And a team that still gives Eastern today was the squad that denied the Panthers further championships — Quincy University.

"Quincy was the one that killed us every year," Pagnani said. "After that year, we had winning seasons, but we never broke through."

Reflecting on that championship season, Pagnani related how tough it really was.

After finishing the regular season with an 8-2-1 record, Eastern first beat Lake Forest College, 2-1. In the championship game of the Area III Tourney, the Panthers faced, of all teams, Quincy.

Eastern played the Hawks during the regular season and fought to a 2-2 draw.



Gerado Pagnani

The team knew that if it won that game, it would go on to the NAIA Tournament.

But a 1-0 decision against Quincy was all the Panthers would need to keep their season alive.

"We finally got over the hump by beating Quincy," Pagnani said. "They were our big nemesis at that time."

With the victory, Eastern played Drew University, which it beat handily by a 6-0 score. The championship game against Davis and Elkins was next, and Pagnani's heroics capped off a season in which the Panthers finished with a 12-2-1 mark.

Although Pagnani and his teammates never won another championship during his three remaining years, his performance was not overlooked as he was a four-time first team All-Midwest selection and a three-time first team All-America pick.

Pagnani was recognized for his achievements by the Eastern Athletic Department when he was inducted into the Eastern Hall of Fame on Sept. 15, 1990.

Winning followed Pagnani into the coaching realm when he led Palatine Fremd High School to the state championship in soccer in 1984 and a runner-up finish in 1993. Pagnani was selected as the Illinois High School Association soccer coach of the year in 1983.

But after many seasons of playing and coaching soccer, Pagnani is taking some much needed time off.

"I'm taking a leave this year from coaching," Pagnani said. "After 20 years, I need some time to recharge the batteries."

Volleyballers at Butler tonight

By **TIM BROZENEC**
Staff writer

In the calm before the storm, Eastern women's volleyball team will travel to face non-conference opponent Butler today at 7 p.m.

The "storm" will start Saturday and end Nov. 5, during which time Eastern will complete the last five games of its conference schedule.

But Eastern coach Betty Ralston is not overlooking the "calm," even though tonight's Butler game has no bearing on the conference standings.

"This is an important game for us," she said. "We haven't beaten them the last couple of years. This is a team we'd like to beat."

Ralston said the Bulldogs (11-10 overall), of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, are very similar to Eastern (9-12), in more ways than one.

"They have a couple of freshmen that start in the middle just like us," she said, "and they've played a tough early season schedule like we have. And like us, their strengths are their outside hitters."

"We've played them annually for the last

several years. They keep us on the go. It will be a good tune-up to pretend this is a conference game."

The match will be played at the famous Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, where several scenes from the movie "Hoosiers" were filmed. And like the movie, Ralston would like an exciting victory for her team, but she said certain factors have to improve to get a win.

"We have to get our middles more into the offense," she said. "This will be a good team to do that against, because they're young in the middle like we are."

"Another thing we want to improve on is serve placement. We want to serve around the edges of the court and not to the middle where it is easily handled."

Last year Butler beat Eastern in five games. But after Friday's comeback victory over Western, Ralston said she thinks the players are gaining confidence in their ability to fight back when trailing in a match.

And because of this, she said she won't get too concerned if Eastern falls behind early.

"It will be a fairly competitive match," she said. "But we won't worry if we get down a little bit."

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will win 20 games or only two, Lantz Gym should be expected to draw much closer to a capacity crowd than it has in recent seasons. I hope Friday's events will be the first in a series intended to ensure just that.

Famed Panther athletics swami Jasper Hornswoggle tells me that McBee and Rich plan to make men's basketball the center of attention during their time here.

"Look for Lantz to be an exciting place to watch a game in the next couple years," Hornswoggle said, "and keep (Stix owner) Don Yost as far away from the sidelines as possible."

Hornswoggle spoke of Yost's feeble attempt to act as an actual coach while serving as an honorary mentor during the Panthers' 12:01 (closer to 12:21) scrimmage. Yost is neither a celebrity nor a coach.

And the "celebrity" three-point shootout featured all the celebrity of pocket lint, too.

Yours truly, the only shooter I had even heard of, missed every three-point attempt he threw up during his 30-second debacle at the arc. Let's hope the rims are more kind to the Panthers this season.

Some guy in a bandanna and army boots, that Eastern coach Rick Samuels must have loved to see scuffling his floor, won the event. I don't know who this guy was or if he had ever picked up a basketball before in his life. I don't know what made him a celebrity, and I definitely don't know how he made five shots. But he fired the crowd up while doing it, and I guess that's all that matters.

All in all, the night was fun and well-intentioned, once you got past the rough edges.

Maybe next year, there will be more celebrities, from the Eastern Athletic Department and otherwise, in attendance.

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Rematch with the Kangaroos

Soccer team to face off with Missouri-Kansas City again

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

The Eastern soccer team will attempt to keep its Mid-Continent Conference record perfect when it travels to the University of Missouri at Kansas City today for a 1 p.m. contest.

The Panthers (9-1 overall, 4-0 in the Mid-Con) will hope for the same, if not a better, performance against the Roos than when they played them Friday.

Eastern came out on top with a 2-1 decision when Robert Tomic scored on a penalty kick with 10 minutes 4 seconds remaining in the game.

With Friday's loss, Kansas City (5-7, 1-2) had dropped three of its last four games.

But the Roos bounced back from the heart-breaking loss and edged Quincy University, a team that Eastern tied 1-1 last week, 1-0.

It makes one wonder if Kansas City head

coach Mike Brown will make revenge a factor in today's game.

"I don't know if it's so much a feeling of revenge," Brown said. "They had some pretty good scores, though, but I thought that we were the better team."

And although Kansas City dropped the contest, Brown hopes if his team gives the same effort, the outcome will result in a victory for the Roos (6-7, 2-2).

"Hopefully we will come out the same against (Eastern), except we hope to come out with a win," Brown said.

Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia expects the Roos to be aggressive against his team, especially when they are playing on their field.

"I think they will come after us," Mosnia said. "They're not a team that gives up."

Mosnia realizes that even though they beat the Roos once this year, his squad will not take them lightly.

"I think the players respect them," Mosnia said. "I found out when I talked to the players that they felt it was a good team they played."

After playing Kansas City, Eastern will have a week off before it hosts Western Kentucky Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

UNLV talks to coaching candidate

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With the job his for the asking, former UNLV assistant Tim Grgurich met Monday with school officials to discuss his terms for taking over as the university's new basketball coach.

Grgurich said he needed to be assured that he would have the support of the school's administration before taking the job.

"If they are committed to helping the kids, then I'm definitely interested," he said. "I'm not a politician. I'm into the players and helping them succeed. That's what it's supposed to be all about."

Grgurich, who is making a reported \$320,000 a year as an assistant with the Seattle SuperSonics, reportedly would receive a similar sum in a pro-

posed three-year deal with UNLV.

University officials said Friday that Grgurich was the only candidate for the position that opened up when Rollie Massimino accepted a \$1.8 million buyout of his contract.

Grgurich was an assistant under Jerry Tarkanian for 12 years before Tarkanian was forced to resign.

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put 10,000 fans in O'Brien Stadium for football games and 5,000 fans in Lantz Gym during basketball season.

When it comes to filling the bleachers, many sports buffs may believe winning is everything. When Rich worked at Murray State University before coming to Eastern, he noted football attendance actually increased during his last two years there despite lackluster records. Attendance skyrocketed from about 3,000 fans in 1992 to nearly 6,000 in 1993, even though the Racers only put up a 4-7 record.

"This shows winning isn't everything," Rich said. "You want promotions and to encourage groups to come. Students have told me they'd like to be more involved."

Another goal of Rich's is to target Coles County's outlying areas to lure more fans to sports outings. Although Charleston and Mattoon have several Panther diehards, local towns including Sullivan, Shelbyville and Tuscola need to be targeted more, he added.

Steven Falk, Eastern's vice president for institutional advancement, also mentioned athletic fund-raising needs to start more regional Panther Clubs.

"We need an equivalent of a Panther Club in

Decatur or Chicago. We've had golf outings there, but no quarterly meetings," Falk said. "We need regional Panther Club identity."

Ironically, last year's Panther Club raised more than \$201,000, an all-time high, even though many Eastern athletic teams, including the football and basketball squads, had dismal win-loss records in 1993.

Rich said he'll try to make a fund-raising push to local industries and businesses to generate more athletic revenue.

"We can't walk into a major corporation in L.A. and ask for money," Rich admitted. "However, because J.C. Penny has an operation in Mattoon, we can (go there.) When there's a tie, we want to take as much advantage of it as we can."

Although targeting area businesses is important, Rich said students need to show their support of those student-athletes who put innumerable hours and sacrifice into practice just to promote the university.

"If you see an athlete on the basketball court, you may think, 'ooh, they're cocky,'" Rich said. "However, successful athletes are very dedicated."

"A lot of students have jobs, but these athletes are physically exhausting themselves everyday and also have to go to class. If you're in a class with an athlete, you can learn more about them."

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Many familiar faces lacking at 'Late Night'

What do David Jorns, Bill Clinton, Michael Jordan, Bob McBee, Chaka Kahn, Ron Papp, David Letterman, John Craft and Saddam Hussein have in common?

None were in attendance at Friday night's "Late Night With Panther Basketball" festivities.

Jorns (Eastern president), McBee (athletic director), Paap (associate athletic director) and Craft (acting associate athletic director), for various reasons, were not at Lantz Gym during Eastern's first "Late Night" shindig.

In fact, not a single celebrity, from Eastern or anywhere else, was spotted at the mid-night Panther party.

In their defense, the event was scheduled and organized just days before it was held, and schedules can be hard to rearrange at a moment's notice.

But it seems to me that an event so driven by school spirit should have drawn at least one or two top members of the school's athletic chain of command.

Other than that, this writer was largely impressed with the evening's events.

Aside from being, and looking, hastily thrown together, "Late Night" brought the same hoopla to the first night of Panther basketball practice that comes with that of similar festivities at other institutions.

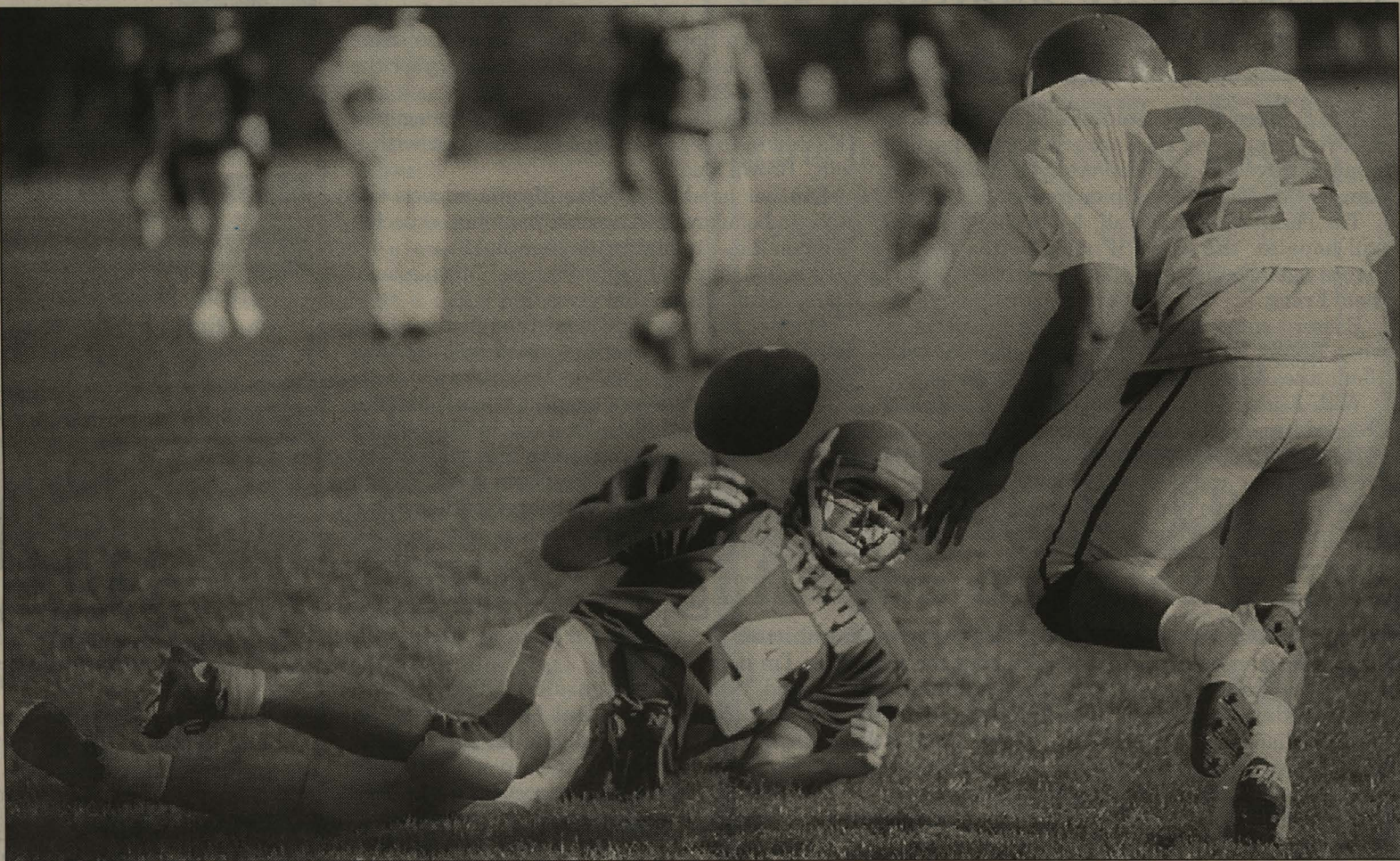
"Late Night" looked like, smelled like and was the first high-profile brainchild of Steve Rich, Eastern's new assistant athletic director for marketing.

Granted, Eastern's hoops-by-moonlight festivities didn't draw the ESPN coverage that Cincinnati's and St. John's did, but "Late Night" was certainly a great place to start the marketing of a program perpetually overshadowed by Big State U. just up the road.

Local media turned out, and Rich and Co. managed to nearly fill one side of the gym with fans — not bad considering the relatively short notice those fans were given.

From the celebrity-less "celebrity" three-point shootout to the Panther Prowl (where blindfolded fans crawled on all fours in search of pizzas and various Panther apparel) to the real Panthers' dunk contest, the night featured many of the gimmicks associated with an event that is by definition a gimmick itself.

Whether this year's team
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Backup Eastern quarterback Mark Doherty (left) tries to get a pass off and past defensive back Jason Calzadillas during a recent practice. Doherty has been suspended for Saturday's game against Western and starter Pete Mauch and backup Ron Reichert have been passed over for the start this week in favor of freshman Mark Swinning.

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Gridders dealing with changes

Numerous personnel changes prompt new look for football team

By **RANDY LISS**
Associate sports editor

At the beginning of the season, Eastern football coaches at their respective positions had basically the same comments about their personnel — "Up front, we're fine, but we're lacking depth."

Now, seven weeks into the season, the Panthers' depth is being tested severely at many positions going into this week's match-up with Western Illinois, with unproven underclassmen being forced into playing time because of many unforeseen events.

Injuries, lack of performance from some veterans and the dismissal of senior running back Bill Korosec has led the coaching staff to throw formerly unknown freshmen and sophomores into the fire and to learn on the job rather than by watching upperclassmen play.

The big story is freshman quarterback Mark Swinning, who is being asked to step

out of his high school passing shadow and simply lead Eastern to five straight wins in relief of quarterbacks Pete Mauch and Ron Reichert.

But there are others who, because of the circumstances, could wind up playing big parts in Saturday's game.

Freshman running back Kelvin Russell came almost out of nowhere to return kicks for the Panthers against Northern Iowa 10 days ago, and with the loss of Korosec and with fullback Bryan Jasker still sidelined with an injury, Russell has been penciled in as the backup tailback behind Willie High.

"It took until (two weeks ago) before he was certified by the clearing house," coach Bob Spoo said. "He's been working down on the scout team, and I think I can recognize some kinds of ability. He's tough and he can get after it pretty good. You know he's had to be toughened up by the fact that he's been going against our (No. 1) defense."

"He has great running skills, and a lot of natural ability and speed. It's a situation where he did not think it to be possible (to be playing) when we started, but it has developed that way now."

The Panthers came into the season with only five running backs, an original core that has shrunk to three. With Russell

backing up High, Spoo said freshman Ibrahim Bawa has been moved from tailback to fullback in an attempt to stabilize the backfield.

Eastern has been beat up on the offensive line all year as well, with Don Mensik knocked out for the season with a knee injury and Duane Conway and Mike Richart nursing nagging injuries.

In their stead, sophomore guard Charlie Roche and freshman tackle Pete Wilkes have filled in for Richart and Conway when needed the past two games against Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa, and freshman guard Chris Dunkle, who was moved from the defensive line to the offensive side of the ball during the pre-season, has performed well in place of Mensik.

Junior Matt Sweeney's first start at outside linebacker was against Southwest Missouri, when he collected 11 tackles and a sack. Sweeney was originally listed behind redshirt freshman Rodney Wilson, but has emerged as the starter with two strong performances in the No. 1 role.

Former linebacker Chris Brown has emerged as the No. 1 strong safety after an ankle injury slowed last year's starter, James Dorsey.

Rich plans to sell Eastern hoops

By **JOHN FERAK**
Staff writer

Steve Rich doesn't want to see empty bleachers at this year's basketball games.

And although Rich isn't a missionary, he hopes to convert Eastern students into basketball fans as part of the athletic department's marketing strategy.

"They may not be big basketball fans, but maybe we can turn them into (some)," said Rich, Eastern's new associate athletic director for marketing and development.

Although Rich has only been at Eastern now for roughly two weeks, he is already formulating plans to promote and lure more students to Eastern athletics. One of Rich's biggest goals is to entice more students to attend Eastern basketball games this fall.

"Winning's not a cure-all, but it helps put people in the stands when you win," Rich said. "When your teams win, your fans come out."



One way to get more students out to games is to encourage larger groups of students to come to have a good time. Research has shown that most males enjoy attending sporting events in groups, Rich added.

"Athletics is a great public relations tool for the university," Rich said. "There's not anything else on campus that will bring as many people together as an athletic event. It's a great rallying cry for alumni. Athletics has become very important in society today."

Rich's first major student promotion was Friday's "Late Night with Panther Basketball" at Lantz Gym. The event was free of charge and featured many promotions, prizes and a three-point shootout for area celebrities as a way to hype student interest in the upcoming Panther basketball season.

Two of Rich's foreseeable goals for Eastern marketing are to

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